### TAFT SHOULDERS RESPONSIBILITY

Holds Himself Accountable in "Controller Bay" Affair-Nails "Dick" Lie.

TALE "WICKED FABR TION

Resources of Alaska St Ed Not believed it presented evidences of a "very Be Turned over to + sedy, Absorbing Corpora-

tions.

Washington, July 26 .- President Taft tent a special message to the Senate to-day shouldering full responsibility for opening for settlement and development 12,800 acres of the Chugach national forest reserve in Alaska-an as the "Cutroller hav affair." In concluding he brands the now famous "Dick to Dick" postcript as a "wicked over, he states, the rates to be charged fabrication" and says that Charles P. Taft, whose name appeared in the alleged postscript, "has no interest in Alaska, never had, and knows nothing the circumstances connected with this transaction." Moreover, the President adds, his brother does not even Ryan, representing the Controller Raft-

way & Navigation company, As for eliminating the land in que tion from the reserve, the President says that there is no danger of the Controller Railway & Navigation company or any other interests monopolizing the field, and nothing to show that this company is in any way connected with the Morgan-Guggenheim inter-Hence, he believes that in elim mating the land he has acted for the best interests of the nation.

"I wish to be as specific as possible up on this point," says the President in his message, "and to say that I alone am responsible for the enlargement of the proposed elimination from 220 acres to soo acres and that I proposed the change and stated my reasons therefor the thing which the Territory of Alaska is development, and where rights and franchises can be properly granted to ncourage Investment and construct railroad without conferring exclusiv privileges. I believe it to be in accordince with good policy to grant them."

Accompanying the President's message are documents, reports and maps bearing on the case, as requested from him by Senate resolution of June 27th, last, " deem it wise," says the message, accompany the submission of these documents with a statement in narrative form of the action of the administration with the reasons therefor." Here follows a description of Controller bay and environs and a map showing the effect of withdrawing the much mooted 12.800 acres from the reserve. The President then takes up the thread of his parrative as concerns the events that precipitated the controversy,

NAVY DEPARTMENT OBJECTED. He relates how Ryan, representing the Controller Railway and Navigation company, applied in 1909 for the eliminstion of a tract to enable this company to secure railroad terminals, etc. The application was referred to the Forestry Bureau and then to the navy department with a view that perhaps the navy desired to use Controller Bay as a reservation. The forestry interests found no objection to the elimination of the tract indicated, "or indeed," as the President writes, "to the elimination of 18,000 acres in the northwest

shore of Controller Bay."

The navy department's answer was "negative" says the President, and after the matter had been considered by the secretary of agriculture, by the secretary of the interior, and the general land office, a recommendation was made to him that 320 acres with a frontage of 160 rods on the northwest shore of Controller Bay be thrown open. A formal order to this effect finally submitted to him in October, 1910, but when the matter came before the cabinet late in that month he found objection to it. His reasons for taking this stand he explains in

his message in part as follows: 'I expressed dissatisfaction with the order because it purported on its face to make the elimination for the benefit of a railroad company of a tract of land which the company could not by lawful entry secure, for it was a tract 320 acres in one body when only 160 acres could thus be acquired. In the second place, I preferred to make a much larger elimination of a tract facing the entire channel, and with sufficient room for a terminal rallway town. I was willing to do this because I found the restrictions in the law sufficient to prevent the possibility of any monopoly of either the upland or the harbor or channel by the Controller Railway & Navigation company or any other persons or company. Because of a lack of time sufficient to draft a memorandum myself. I requested the secretary of the interior, who, with the secretary of agriculture, after full discussion, had agreed in my conclusion, to prepare a letter setting forth the reasons for making the larger elimination, so that it might be-

come a part of the record. "I wish to be as specific as possible upon this point, and to say that I alone am responsible for the enlargement of the proposed elimination from 320 acres to 12.800 acres, and that I proposed change and stated my reasons therefor, and while both secretaries cordially concurred in it the suggestion was mine."

ACTING IN GOOD FAITH. The President says he had every assurnace at the time that the Controller Railway & Navigation company was an in- While Mrs. Goodwin is now free to dependent enterprise working in all good marry anywhere Goodwin will be confaith, and that no evidence to the con- pelled to go out of the State to annex trary has since been brought to his at tention. "Of course it was possible," he continues, "that the owners of the Copper River Railway company" (Messrs. and Guggenhelm) "might atto buy this railroad when and if it most universal appeal.

### **GOVERNMENT MAY DEMAND** CRIMINAL INDICTMENTS

Long Planned Action against United Shoe Machinery Company Will Begin Next Month -Evidence of "Oppressive Monopoly."

Washington, July 26.-The government's | vester company. In the main, however, hoe Machinery company will begin next department of justice will be presented o a grand jury in Boston. Attorney-General Wickersham te-day declined to for criminal indictments, in addition to liscuss the case further than to say he

eppressive monopoly, Special investigators from the departnent's anti-trust bureau have been working on the case about a year. One feature action against the International Har- vestigation which he is making.

ong planned action against the United the government will charge monopoly and restraint of trade by illegal contracts and methods.

While there is no official confirmation of such a statement, it is generally under stood here that the government will ask bringing a civil suit for dissoluton.

TWO SEPARATE INVESTIGATIONS. Boston, Mass., July 26 .- Attorney-General Swift, who recently started an inquiry into the business of the United of the case involves a question of patents Shoe Machinery company at the instance much the same as in the case against of Governor Poss, said that the federal the electrical trust and the probable action will not necessarily affect the in-

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ticable parts of the channel by the

has not the slightest opportunity

ANSWERS CRITICISMS

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he quotes a letter of Mr. Graves to the

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ing granted were given wide publicity.

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Taking up the "Dick to Dick" episode

WICKED FABRICATION:

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Abbott that in an examination of th

files of the interior department a few

tached to a letter of July 13, 1910, ad

dressed by Mr. Bichard S. Ryan t-

Secretary Ballinger-and in the pres-

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Controller Rathway and Navigation

I went to see the President the other

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resented. I told him according to our

who it was I really represented. The

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ion, I do not transmit it, not only for

partment, at least as an authentic docu

ment. Who is really responsible for its

for the viciously false statement made

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(Continued on page 4.)

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"I am as strongly convinced as anyone parts. If now the location of the scrip of the necessity for the conservation of opposite to the harbor gives no right dent, "and as much opposed as any one may expressly give it, clearly the Cono their monopolasation by large corpo ations, but my sonvictions on this point did not deter me from taking the step for exclusive appropriation of the harwhich I hoped might lead to encouraging bur facilities unless Congress shall by the construction of a railway from future act deliberately and voluntarily Controller bay to the Bering coal fields, I confer it." thought the parity down of the amount of public land to be acquired for terminals. by the rallway company proposing to build the raffroad was a poor policy ous for opening up the land in quesand one not calculated to secure invest- tion, the President takes occasion to ment or speedy construction."

her are fron-bound limitations covering cause it was not in the form of a procthe method for securing title for govern- lamation, instead of an order," ment lands and for this reason he feels writes. This was determined by Mr no fear of any interest obtaining a Graves, the forester, he briefly the restrictions are: First: Not more than 160 acres can be effect that when a emparatively small

entered in a single body by serin. Second: No location of scrip along nor est the executive order is very taylgable river or other waters can be monly used instead of a proclamation made within eachty rods of any lands along such waters, and no entry can be of the Senate that the order was seillowed extending more than 160 rods cret, the President says, "This was along the shore of any navigable water: terly unfounded." In support of this, and along such shore a space of at least he says that ten days before the order

# TO HOLD HIS JOB

Pure Food Expert to Be Admonished, but Not Dismissed,

'Tis Baid.

Washington, July 26-11 became known here late to-day that Secretary expected to intervene and take up any Lawell, president of Harvard University. of Agriculture Wilson in a report to part of the climinated tract, the restora- will respond for the American universi-President Taft had recommended that Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert, be admonished but not dis- vetary of agriculture, who expressed his of Wesleyan University, Middletows missed: Secretary Wilson, it is understood, declares leniency must be shown Dr. Wiley because of his valued ser- of the reference to the railway company Nicholas Murray Butter of Columbia University the government in the past and the enlargement of the area from 220 versity. New York city, will be asked to and his usefulness for the future believe that "condign punishment"

should be meted out in the case. Under the recommendation President will be able to retain by the postponement clause been suggested, spond. Wiley in his position, as it has been I would, doubtless, have directed it to be believed all the time he would do, without seeming to ignore the advice of his attorney-general. Thus an embarrassing situation will be avoided, Secretary Wilson declines to discuss

the nature of his report before the President sees fit to make it public. From what was learned to-day, it appears that the secretary upholds the charge of the committee that Dr. Wiley committed a grave error and violated the law, but Auguests that in view of the doctor's this resolution make apt and relevant splendld work in the past and his value to the department he should be admontshed and retained in the service.

There has been no infimation as to weeks ago, she found a postscript atwhen President Taft will announce his

#### NAT TO MARRY AGAIN?

Reported That Comedian Will Take

Wife Number Pive. Los Angeles, July 26 .- While Nat Goodwin is giving an excellent imitation of a sphing the story is circulating among his friends at Senta Monica. where he has a beach home, that Miss agreement, that I represented myself. Marjorie Moreland of Baltimore, one But this didn't seem to satisfy him of his guests up till two weeks ago, is

to become Mrs. Goodwin No. 5. She has starred with William Faversham and last season was Goodwin's President made no further objection be a procession, as upon commencement leading woman in "Lend Me Five Shil-

lings. She was called to Baltimore a few days ago because of the sudden death of the department. If it were it would be of her father.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff has signed a final decree of divorce for of the department, but for the reason Edna Goodrich from Nat C. Goodwin. that it never was on the files of the de-

Not every ad inferests every person- the purpose of this communication. The purport of the postscript is, and the in but every ad interests some of the people, and sometimes one ad may make an ai-

## PRESIDENT BENTON

Large Number of Distinguished Educators Will Be in Burlington October 5 and 6.

#### PRESIDENT TAFT MAY COME

College Men from All Parts of the Country Will Participate in the Exercises and Make Addresses.

If the plane now being node are sur will be in Burlington October 5, and will ! speak at the inauguration of President buy Potter Benton of the University of Vermont, responding, on behalf of the United States, to the address of welcome by Mayor Robert Roberts.

Yesterday afternoon there was a meethe resumes, "rests on a claim ing of the committee upon arrangements an opportunity to for the imaguration, e-Lyman, Judge E. C. Mower, Cassina Peck, Mayor Robert Roberts and Redfield Proctor, and tentative plans for the oration of the scrip opposite to those inauguration ceremonies were drawn up There include an educational conference and addresses by a large nu

Penton. The special exercises in connection with the event will open on the Nicholson of New York city, president of morning of the 5th with a general educa- the beard of education, Dr. Lyman Aleinterest to teachers and will undoubtedly. Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale Univerdraw a large attendance. The afternoon of this day will be devoted to special Dortmouth College, President Harry A. educational conferences upon different tintfield of Williams College and Dr. Harlines of work, and the teaching of vari- vey C. Minnich, dean of the Ohio State ous individual subjects will be taken Normal college, Man prominent up in great variety. cresses will be of much value.

ant from an educational standpoint, for the at eight o'clock, in the First Church, will be a lecture by the Rev. Dr. Central Congregational water of Chiago and president of the Armour insti-Benton puts it. Dr. Gunsaulus will speak taining auditoriums, and this "The Heroism of Scholarship.

Friday, October 6, will be inaugura- C Mower and Supt. Cassina Peck. held the formal reception of delegators Prof. Max W. Andrews as cites in this respect that the Asso- from colleges and learned societies. matter Octobr 28, 1910, as taken from delegate responding by cising in hor a typewritten statement issued by the seat as his name is read.

Then will follow seven-minute adys, on the ground that it did not con- men. Dean George H. Perkins of the in provision delaying its taking effect University of Vermont will preside 30 days after its publication, as or- The speaking will open with an adsers restoring land to settlement by dress of welcome by the Hon. Robert omesteaders frequently do. In this re- Roberts, mayor of Burlington.

ten of this feature of the order as made. of welcome, on behalf of the foreign uniration that it was made to afford termin- behalf of the State universities of bis for the Controller Railway & Naviga- America, and hus accepted the invitation tion company, and as no one clse was it is expected that Dr. A. Lawrence tion was made immediate. The form ties other than State universities, and thus amended was submitted to the sec- that President William Arnold Shanklin preference for the immediate restoration conn., will respond on the part of the order. When I directed the striking out New England universities. neres to 12,800 acres, the form of the speak on behalf of the colleges and unithis reason, he apparently does not order in its provision for immediate versities or the East, and for the college restoration was not changed. I have no on denominational and private founds cubt that this was the reason why the tions Provident Lemuel Herbert Muclin order issued took the form it did. Had of Boston University will probably re-

embodied in the order. But the event interests will be represented as follows has proven that it was really not import. The universities of the South, by In John Newton Tillman, president of the months only the Controller Railway & University of Arkansus, the universities Savigation company has made any scrip of the West, by President Edmund Janes James of the University of Ellinois; the Obta colleges, by President Herbert Welch of Ohio Wesleyan University; the Vernont colleges and universities. dent John Martin Thomas of Middlebury College; the women's colleges of the o a circumstance which the terms of United States, by President M. Thomas of Bryn Mawr College, Brys Mawr, Pennsylvania; academies and seminaries, by Principal Edward A. Bishop of Montpeller Seminary: the town superintendents of Vermont by a superintendent yet to be chosen; Mlam University (from which Dr. Benton has just comes, by Acting President Raymons ent record-urging the climination of M. Hughes; the religious press, by James Monroe Buckley of Boston, editor of the Christian Advocate; the educational press, by Dr. Albert Edwin Win ship, editor of the Journal of Education public education in Vermont, by Ho-Mason S. Stone, State superintendent of ducation; and the United States Burea of Education, by Philander Priestle; doxon of Washington, D. C., national

ommissioner of education So I sent for Charite Taft and asked At nobn there will be a buffet lunch erved probably in the gymnasium, and him to tell his brother, the President, at 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon there will day. The column will form upon Uni versity place, marching down College "The postscript is not now on the files and Church streets to The Strong thea tre, where the inaugural ceremonies will

take place. Elias Lyman will preside. The exeruses will open with scripture readings by the Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, Episcopal bishop of Vermont, followed by the singing of one of Luther's great hymns. The bishop will then offer prayer, and there wicked fabrication if it ever existed or will be an address by some undergraduate of the university, yet to be appoin-

> Pollowing this will be an address by a member of the university faculties, not yet chosen, and President Darwin P.

### LONG PRISON SENTENCE FOR THIS HOLD-UP MAN

allas Deliste, of Pawlet, age 33 years. will serve not less than 14 years nor more than 15 years in State's prison at Windsor for holding up City Engineer Arthur C. Grover of Rutland on the highway two miles north of Wallingford July 12. This sentence, the most severe ever given in Rutland city court, was doled out to-day by Judge Fred G. Swinnerton when Leonard pleaded guilty to the charge of robbery while armed with a dangerous

in asking for as severe a sentence as the law would allow, State's Attorney Leonard was a pal in several crimes Bert L. Stafford of this city, not only with Robert Eddy of Wallingford, now reviewed the circumstances of the crime- in State's prison for manslaughter.

ance company will respond on behalf of real joker in the wool tariff, known as the alumni of the University of Vermont, Governor John A. Mead will then speak on behalf of the State of Vermont, and he will be followed by President William H. Taft of the United States, if Il cents to 5 cents. It is possible for him to be present

The presentation of the keys and charter of the university to the president be followed by the administration of the eath of office to Dr. Benton, by Associate Judge George M. Powers of the Supreme Court of Verment, The new president will be conferred.

From five o'clock until seven the practwill be held at the president's residence wrecking both machines and crushing on University place

tinguished speakers from all parts of this Net been decided upon. At this languet is expected that the following speakers Two days, October 5 and 6, will be de- will be heard. Governor Eugene N. Foss voted to the inauguration of President of Massachusetts, President Marion L. sity, President Ernest Fox Nichols of

These are the tentative plans of the educators will be present, and their ad- committee, as they new stand. Any detail may, however, he changed, and the final amount ment cannot be made for some

have charge of the effort to secure the Frank Wakely Gunsaulus, paster of the breschee of President Taft, at the be-od is fully a mile below the surface. Films Lymno. Mayor Roberts and Redfield Proctor, inte of Technology, who is "one of the Another committee was also appointed biggest men in the world," as President to take charge of the matter of obmade up of Mayor Roberts, Judge

eighty reds must be reserved from entry was made the details of Ryan's applie tion day. In The Strong theatre, at Other action in preparation for the nine o'clock in the morning, will to inauguration was the appointment of the general committee upon the in clated Press carried an account of the The roll of these will be called, on a auguration, and the election of Charles ceremonies.

#### The order has also been criticised, he dresses by a number of distinguished MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGE

Philip Messier Refensed on \$1,000 Ball -Hearing Priday.

St. Albans, July 24.-Phillip Messier spect the President gays "An examina-spect the President gays "An examina-tion of the record furnishes an explana-from Canada, will respond to the address day on the charge of manslaughter in causing the death of Kermit Murray when in October the two departments versities throughout the world. Dr. Wil- aged 8 years, last Saturday by pushhad agreed with my acquiresence that the thom Oxicy Thompson, president of Ohio ing him against a sink while in an order should be an etimination of only State University, and also president of angry frame of mind, has been re-22 acres. If was deemed wise to spread the National Association of State Uni- leased on bail which was fixed at on the face of the order a specific decla- versities, has been asked to respond on \$1,000. The autopsy, it is said, revealed the fact that the boy's skull was crushed back of one car which enused his death. A hearing will be held here Friday morning.

#### BEAUMONT GETS THE \$50,000

Wins London Daily Mall Prize for Circuit of Great Britain-Covers 1,010 Miles.

Brooklands, England, July 26.-A. Beaunont, thientenant De Company won the Source prize offered by the London Dall Mail for the circuit of Streat Britair man reached the union here at 2:07 o'clock this afternoon making a splendid 'volume" from a Leight of 1,000 feet. Beaumont and Vedrines, who left Bris tol at five o'clock this morning on th final stage of the circuit of Great Britain aviation race for the London Daily Mail's prize of \$50,000, arrived at Brighton a noon. Beaumont maintained the less his aggregate time now being 22 hour seconds. Vedrines total time i 22 hours as minutes and as seconds. The final section of the race covered total distance of 361 miles, the cour being laid from Bristol to Exeter 65 miles to Salisbury 83 miles, to Brighton 67

miles, then to Brooklands to miles Hamel smoothed his machine in alight ing near Lumfries. He was slightly burt but expects to resume his flight in the morning, Cody reached Gosforth, alaborb of Newcastle, having not yet ompleted the second section of the race Englishman, Valentine, arrived at Carlisle, and will make a new start to norrow. The other competitors have

#### "JOKER" IN WOOL TARIFF?

Senator Dixon Says Clause Allowing Importers to Discard Rought Pierce Reduces Protection.

ideration in the Senate to-day, with ote upon it in prospect for the opening of to-morrow's residot

Montana. Senator Myers, the new demofor the bill as it came from the House Senator Dixon, republican, expressed the helfer that no wool legislation should be than it years at the House of Correc passed at this session and that the revision, when taken up should be based on the forthcoming report of the tariff \$5 and costs for concealing stolen goods Kingsley of the New York Life Insur- board. Senator Dixon declared there is a taken from the Ellis house.

Rutland, July 26.-William Leonard, | the fact that Leonard probably was precented from murdering Grover with the lifle he carried only by his intoxicated condition, and the significance to be at tached to the bottle of ammonia and squirt gun carried by the respondentbut he also recalled the bandit's past ord. He has at least twice been in State's prison and he has an unsavory record at the House of Correction, where has been confined on several occasions. He once knocked John Holland, a keeper, senseless when Holland was tryprevent the escape of Leonard and a pal after iron bars had been cut with a saw made by Leonard from a knife he had stolen from the prison dining room.

> the "skirting clause." By permitting importers to discard all the rough parts of the fleece, he said it reduces the actual protection to American sheep raisers from

#### KILLED WHILE UNDER AUTO Brooklyn Man Was Repairing Car

When Crash Came.

New York, July 26 .- Charles Hirsch, a manufacturer of Brooklyn, was inwill then deliver his inaugural address, stantly killed and John Wolks, a chaufand a large number of honorary degrees feur was fatally injured in an unusual automobile accident early to-day on Pelham parkway. Hirsch had crawled dent's reception to the delegates, alumni, beneath his car to make repairs when invited guests, faculties and students a second automobile crashed into it Hirsch to death.

tion dinner, the phose of which has not bille, John Wotka, had been strained by the glare of a third automobile and in werving out struck the Hisson ma-

#### WED IN BIG TUNNEL.

Pert Collins, Col., July 26.-The opening of the Laramine-Poudre tunnel, one of the longest and most difficult tunnels over built for frightion purposes, was celebrated yesterday.

Many prominent men of the State were guests of Contractor J. A. Mcliwee of Denver, who constructed the long tunnel, and they were present this afternoon and witnessed the marriage where the last shot was fired of J. B. Alexander, the night electrician at the bore, and Miss The committee named yesterday to Della Sievenson of New York city. The point where the ceremony was perform-

> Parts, July 16.- John W Gates passed splendid day, A London specialist found him much improved since the last time he saw him. The doctors think that, arrive complications which they do not lock for, Mr. Gates is on the high road

## DITCH PROMISED

Campaign Fund of \$500,000 Available to Defeat Reciprocity

in Canada.

Ottawa, Ont., July M .- It is stated on the best of authority that Parliament will be dissolved next week, probably or Thursday or Friday and that a general lection will take place some time between September 20 and 25th, Reciprocity wil practically the sole issue.

The government is relying for success at the polls upon the popularity of recirecity in the rural constituencies. They oncede that the city constituencies are ess promising

The opposition, it is stated, is depending largely upon an unusually big campaign fund to which Canadian manufac turers, British imperialists and American opponents of reciprocity are expected

atribute. The Ottawa Free Press (liberal) announces to-night that a Canadian number of Parliament who has just returned from England has brought rom a group of tariff reformers an nvitation for the Canadian opponents f reciprocity to draw upon them for 500,000 for the campaign. It is understood that the war chest of the revernment is likely to be well lined. The conservatives are beginning to ad mit that Sir Wilfrid has out-manoenvred hem in setting a scene for the election. An editorial in the Ottawa Citizen, th chief conservative paper of the capital oncludes with these words: "The government seems to have the inside track in every phase of the situation." Members on both sides of the House are closing up their affairs at Ottawa

and are preparing to leave any day for neir ridings to begin their platform cam-Obstruction was continued throughout to-day's sitting.

#### YOUNG BOY BURGLAR.

Wilbur Putnam, Colored, 15 Years Old, Sent to Industrial School,

Rutland, July 26 .- Another chapter of the prosecutions growing out of the burglary of the house of Horace B. Ellis, Cornwall, was united in marriage to Harwell known Vermont hotel man, at Castleton was transacted in city court Washington, July 26.-The Underwood here to-day, when Wilbur Putnam of wood tariff bill had its first serious con: Castleton, colored, aged if years, pleaded formed by the Rev. N. E. Corresult of guilty to burglary in the night. The Stamford, Conn., an uncle of the bride State's attorney said that he was led on y Arthur Case, new under arrest, and Middlebury College. Mr. and Mrs. Hast-The honors of the afternoon were that since his arrest Putnam had sided ings left in the evening for a welding divided between the two senators from the officers very materially. Judge Swin- trip after which they will make their nerton sent the boy to the Vermont Incratic member, declared he would vote dustrial school at Vergennes for the re- the family and tremediate friends ware malader of his minority with alternative present with the following from out of sentence of not less than five nor more

Elmer Daniels of Castleton was fined L. S. Hastings, Mes Enettings of Man

## IN VERMONT

Local Items of Interest From Ali Parts of the Green Mountain State.

#### THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

From the Island in the Lake to the Passumpsic, Along Otter Creek and by the Shores of White River.

#### ADDISON COUNTY

MIDDLEBURY.

Henry Abair and family are moving ato the LaFleur house. Joseph Calhoun has secured the contract for putting in the plumbing and steam plant at the old Catholic Church recently purchased for a temporary gymnesium for the college. Dr. William H. Sheldon has returned from a business trip to Brandon.-B. G. Piper has arrived home with a now run about automobile.-G. J. Duncan bas re turned from Brandon.-Mr. and Mrs guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Munroe of Seminary street.-Miss Nellio Rochford of Burlington is in town to visit Miss Mary Kane of Court street. Miss Catherine Brennan and Miss Burger

! New York, who have been the guests of Mrs. M. K. Moore and family of South reet, have returned to their homes-Mrs. Reno Pierce and daughter of New Jersey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred Hayden of Court street. The special meeting of school district

No. 4 was held in the town half Thursday evening with a good attendance, J E. Weeks announced that the meeting ons called for the purpose to see what ection the voters would take in regard to the action of a previous meeting, hald July 14, at which the sum of \$1,723.23 was oted for several parts of the new high school building, at this time thought best be completed. After a few preliminary remarks A. W. Dickens said that he did not think that the school district should any more than the origin of \$35,000 and that the school bould be held within that amount. Ire H. LaFleur gave an explanation as to for, stating that it was for the payment of the prelifect's fees and the putting in craisbings, which the committee thought and to complete. Mr. Dickens moved hat the action of the previous meeting e rescinded. A ballot was called for, resulting in a vote of 39 to 84, the motion f Mr. Dickens winning.

Madame Ellen B. Champagne, wife of

he late Peter Champagne, who has been ailing for some time, died at her home in this village Sunday evening at 10:30 o'clock, at the age of 75 years. Mrs. hampagne was on the street Saturday and about 20 minutes before her death she was taken with an attack of heart trouble from which she never recovered She is survived by two sons, Frank of Fitchburg, Mass., and George of this vilwho made his home with her, and sister, Miss Margaret Barrett of Mid-The funeral was held from he St. Mery's Catholie Church of this illage, of which she was a member, at 30 Wednesday morning.-Monday, maret day, eggs brought 20 to 25 cents and butter 20 to 27.—The cattle shipment from this section Monday consisted of three arloads of cows, calves and hogs for the New York and Boston markets,-Mtss Irace O'Connell has returned to New York city after a two weeks' visit in own with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. . O'Connell, at the Sargent house .-Arthur Himman, clerk at the local postoffice, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Lose Dunmore—Carl Mend, who has een visiting his mother, Mary Mead, f College street for the past week, has one to Boston, Mass., where he will pend another week before he returns to is home in New York city.-Mr. and Mrs. William Tisdale announce the encasement of their daughter, Ruby Elizaeth, to Raymond Gould Higgins of Springfield, Mass.-The Middlebury band of 26 places has been engaged to furtish music at the annual outing of the Mount Sinal Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., on Lake Champlain, Thursday.-Mrs. Manley Winch and son of Pittsford are n town for a visit to her mother, Mrs Gilmore, of Seminary street.-Mrs. M. A. Haher and daughter, who have been amping at Lake Dunmore for the past we weeks, have returned to town.-Mrs. William Ford, who has spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Brown and family at Moosalamoe Park, Dunmore, has returned home .- Mr and Mrs. Harrison Phillips have gone to Lincoln for a visit to their daughter, William Lee, and family -Miss Tara Bruya, who has been spending the mst two weeks with friends in Camridge, N. Y., has returned home.-George Norton and family, who moved to hurington some two months ago, have regrand to town A pretty wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Cornwall in the

cast part of this town Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Miss Marton Corawall of Princeton, N. J., sister of E. old R. Hastings, Ph. D., of Hanover, N. H., a professor in Hamilton College, Chnton, N. Y. The ceremony was perassisted by President John M. Thomas of home in Clinton, N. Y. Only members of town, Prof. and Mrs. Cornwall of Prince ton, N. J., parents of the bride the Rev and Mrs. N. E. Cernwall, Prof. and Mrs.

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